Estimates Farmers Lose \$200,000,000 per Year From Crows



Oklahoma's war on its ten million crows, which eat \$10,000,000 worth of farm products in a year, is reading and agriculturists all over the country are now waging a war against the cunning bird of prey. is estimated there are two hundred million crows in the United States.

YOUR MILK SUPPLY -IS IT SAFE?

From State Board of Health.

The recent outbreak of typhoid fever in Portland, traced to an infects milk supply and causing two deaths mile supply and causing two deads, brings sharply to public attention the necessity for sternal vigilance over milk supplies. Any community which has a sense of decency and of civir pride will endeavor to protect its milk supply so that its citizens may be assured of wholesome and sani-tance will be van will supply eafe.

be assured of wholesome and sanitary milk. Is your milk supply safe-guarded? Dose your town or city have a milk erdinance? Is it enforced? These are questions of the greatest importance to your health and to the health of your family.

The importance of milk both as a food and as a conveyor of disease cannot be too greatly stressed. Milk is the only standard article of diet obtained from animal sources consumed in its raw state. It contains, furthermore, all the essential elements of a well-balanced diet both for children and for adults. Yet evfor children and for adults. Yet ev-eryone knows how easily milk spoils, how readily it decomposes, and how difficult it is to obtain and deliver it in a clean, fresh, and satisfactory condition. A striking characteristic of an infected milk is the absence of any signs whereby infection may be recognized. The milk may be per-fectly normal in appearance and in taste, yet be full of typhold or diph-

heria germs. Milk usually becomes infected from human sources. Contamination may occur at any point on the route from the farm to the consumer, but it most frequently takes place at the dairy. This is particularly true of typhoid fever. Investigation of many milk-borns epidemics of typhoid fever has shown the sources of the infection to be typhoid carriers. A carrier is a person who, not ill himself, harbors the disease seems and may transmit the disease germs and may transmit the disease to others. Laboratory tests alone can detect carriers. All persona, therefore, engaged in the handling of milk or milk products, should be tested for carriers. This test should be made compulsory.

From 1900 to 1920 there were re-ported in the United States 151 milk-borns typhoid spidemics; of these, 111 were reported between 1900 and 1907. It is significant that in the period from 1907-1910, during which pasteurisation was widely adopted by the milk industry, there was a most decided drop in the number of epi-demics of typhoid fever, scarlet fever, and diphtheria from milk, and also a great reduction in the infant mort-ality in cities where pasteurization was established. Pasteurization, properly performed, means subjecting the milk to a temperature not lower than 142 degrees Fahrenbeit for not less 142 degrees Fahrenbeit for not leastham 30 minutes, and unless bottled but should be promptly cooled to 50 degrees or lower, Improper pasturization leads to a false sense of security, and may be equally dangerous if not more so than raw milk.

Insist on a safe milk supply. This can be readily obtained if the following essentials are adhered to:

1. Healthy atock.

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2. Only covered or heoded milking pails should be used.
4. Sterile containers only should be

5. The milk should be properly re-frigerated. 6. If pasteurized, the milk should be held at 142 degrees F for not less than 30 minutes, and then promptly

JUST SMILES.

As for gardens, I care not, But blame me, I cannot, Be Beat By Hens At Hide

And Seek So this year, I'm planting, A Hate Song I'm chanting, And Dropping My Sneds Mighty Deep Yes! Deep.

The New Standard

At a wedding anniversary of a wealthy young farmer, one of the guests noticed a somewhat lonely looking and rather shabbily attired man in a corner of the room, and walked over to him.
"I was introduced to you," he said,

Will Work Go?



Talk of another change in Pres. Coolidge's cabinet follows the removal of David W. Davis, a Harding appointee, in the Interior Dept by the President. It is asid Dr. sHerbert Work, Sec'y of the Interior opposed the change.

"but I did not catch your name."

"My name," replied the other, "is She ram-almost flew.

Her complexion did, too.

Burton."

"Oh, then, you are a relative of our host?"

"Yes," rejoined the "poor relation,"
"I am his cousin, one hundred thousand dollars removed."

And Better Too

He-"When do you make your appearance?" Flapper-"Oh, I don't make it. It's LOCAL NEWS ITEMS He-"When do you make your aptoo much trouble-and besides-one can buy it much cheaper at the drug store."

No Mind for Details

Romantic Miss (of many summers)

"I wonder if you remember me?
Years ago you saked me to marry
you?"
Absent minded prefessor—"Oh, yes,
Heppner. and did you?"

All Nations Marching to Armaged-don. Free lecture by Dr. R. L. Robie of Chicago, at I. O. O. F. hall Thurs-"My friend," said the doctor, "you day evening, April 17, at 8:00 o' are suffering from a chronic com-plaint."

day evening, April 17, at 8:00 o' clock. All invited. Auspices of In-ternational Bible Student's Associa-"Sh-hh!" I know it, but please lower your voice," whispered the pa-tient, "she's in the next room,"

Yes-Why Don't He? Busy Man—"What? You can tell lowing a plow these days, but other what is in people's mind?"

Salesman—"Yes."

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Avers and Mrs.

Salesman—"Yes."

B. M.—"And you can tell what I'm thinking about?"

Salesman—"Absolutely."

B. M.—"Then why don't you go

ED PURDY'S PHILOS From what I can observe in the way of clothes, it ain't hard to know why they call 'em "coming out parties."

Necessary Qualifications

can learn to drive it."

Customer—"Ob, I'm not worried about that—I am a pipe-organist, you know."

BLONDE BESS OPINES

Believe me Ruth, there are a lot of people in this land who are complete masters of the touch systemand they ain't stenographers either.

Hittenmiss Make Knuff-"What do you think of lones' car?" Stuff-"Well-much more printable

language than he does."

Just Like This A pretty young lady named Jane,



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reck, suffering an atack of the flu The boy is much improved, but Mrs. Johnston is stil quite ill.

to The Dalles Saturday afternoon for a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kit McCarty. They return-ed home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Juday errived y auto from Portland on Sunday and re spending the week visiting at the ome of Mrs. Juday's parents, Mr. nd Mrs. Sam Hughes.

Don't Forget to Eat Breakfast wit e Christian Endeavorers of the bristain church on Saturday more g: Bucon, eggs, bot biscuit, etc., etc ou will be delighted.

W. T. Matlock, sheepman of Alder-dale, Wash, has been spending a few days in Heppner and vicinity in the interests of his business. He returned home Tuesday.

W. S. Twist is a chiropractor in Bonner Springs, Mo.

A marriage license was issued o

Saturday by Clerk Anderson to Mr.

Jess Orwick of Condon and Miss

Columbine E. Giggs of Ione. Miss Griggs is a daughter of Mrs. J. W.

Harrison, who formerly resided near

Ben Anderson and wife were in town from their Eight Mile home on Monday. Ben thinks it is pretty cold weather for a fellow to be fol-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ayers and Mrs. Anna Spencer returned on Friday from Hot Lake, where they had spent

a week, the ladies taking the medical baths. They are much improved in

Mrs. Ed Kellogg is rapidly conval-escing at the Heppner Surgical hos-pital, following a very severe major operation, and it is expected that she will be able to return home in a few

For Sale-Two tons of barley at

days.

J. W. Beymer and wife spent sev eral days in Portland during the past week, returning home on Friday.

Mrs. Blanche Watkins and her so

To Please Husband



Mrs. Georgia Thomas of To Salesman—"I'll admit this new Burgoyne's warehouse, Lexington, be less jealous if she were distinguished by the sure you driving controls but I'm sure you

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Christian Endeavor Breakfast and operation of railroads, to governmen christian church Saturday, shipbuilding and operating, to govern 19. Come. April 19, Come. ernment extravagance due to to much business in government, to cur rency inflation, to false "prosperity," to all the uneconomic and wild ef-

The Mah Jongs set in Harwood's sindow being reduced 50c each day s now \$5 less. Who will get it?

to all the uneconomic and wild efforts to handle the emergency of a great and expensive war after an era of unpreparedness and a period of "he kept us out of war" for political purposes. Had preparation for war started in 1916, millions of dollars would have been saved, the fever of war turmoil and profitable government contracts would have been avoided, the public debt would have been less, and the business of the country would have been less disturbed. That proparedness would have made it less probable that Germany would have kicked us into the war. The trouble dates back to 1914-1916, and not to 1921.—National Republican. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Rood went to Portland Saturday to spend a few days in the city.

Department of Commerce figures

Exports increased, imports decreased. What becomes of the free trade claim that "we cannot sell unless we buy"

that we cannot sell unless we only or "if we buy less we will sell less"? During February and also during the last eight months of this fiscal year, the United States bought less textile

goods than a year ago, but sold mor textile goods than a year ago.

TROUBLES STARTED WITH WAR. All the troubles and vexations now

All the troubles and vexations now afflicting the federal government date back to and have their genesis in the many experiments of business in government during and after the World war. They go back to government operation of private business, to cost-

lus contracts, to loose legislation

and loose contracts, to government

Mrs. E. S. Duran of Lexington was shopping in Heppner on Wednesday afternoon, FIGURES BELY CLAIMS.

Department of Commerce figures on exports and imports of textiles put a crimp in the claim of the free traders that the protective tariff of 1922 would ruin our foreign trade. Exports of textiles for February aggregated \$94.213,000, as compared with \$69,630,000 a year ago. For the eight months of this fiscal year, exports of textiles amounted to \$844,735,000, as compared with \$845,722,000 a year afo. Imports of textiles for February totaled \$85,306,000, as against \$93,574,000 last year. For the eight months imports were \$605,241,000, as compared with \$868,842,000 last year. Exports increased, imports decreased.

Anson Wright and son Clyde were in town from the Hardman country yesterday. Some pretty blustery weather prevails out their way.

The Mah Jongs set in Harwood's window being reduced 50c each day is new \$5 less. Who will get it?

David H. Grabill, sage and pionee of Ione, was doing some business in this city on Wednesday.

Dale Watkins, of Irrigon visited in this city on Monday.

To Automobile Owners---AND AUTOMOTIVE TRADE OF MORROW

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Heppner, Oregon

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people, having been born and raised among them. We have always endeavored to do unto others as we would be done by, and will adhere to that policy in the conduct of our business. We hope to enjoy the continued patronage of the customers of the Cash and Carry and insure them courteous treatment. To the public we invite inspection of our stock. Our prices are right and quality guaranteed.

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FRANK W. TURNER

So They Voted for "TH"

The quesiton in the Graham home was whether was to be TH-rift or D-rift. The vote was for TH-rift after Mrs. G. presented it thusly:

"Are we content to drift along with no preparation for the future? "Or, are we thriftly going to save money for the

future ? "A bank account will help us meet possible misfortune without a qualm,

"And when opportunity knocks it will make it possible for us to take full advantage.

"Now-what do you say, shall it be thrift or

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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, APR. 17-18 JACK HOLT in

"THE TIGER'S CLAW" The story of an American engineer in India

THE CUMPS-Andy, Min and Chester in

"AGGRAVATING MAMMA" This is not a cartoon, but a tworeel comedy, which you will enjoy more than you ever do the cartoons

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A faster than lightening race track story that will keep you on the edge of your seat till the last foot of film is shown.

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY, APRIL 20-21 THOMAS MEIGHAN and LILA LEE in

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